The captain of the steamer has already made an affidavit supporting both these contentions. It received wide publicity and credence in this city.

It is generally admitted here that a most important decision is now impending as a result of the activities of German submarines in the Mediterranean. The sinking of the Ancona has but brought to a head a crisis which the press has predicted for some time. Without waiting for a declaration of Without waiting for a declaration of war against Germany, anti-German reprisals should be begun at once, the Italian newspapers now urge. In some of these anti-German polemics, which are allowed to go unchallenged by the censor, the large property holdings of Germans and Austrians are pointed out.

Their financial interests here, it is read. Their financial interests here, it is said, exceed a billion dollars.

The affidavits of the Ancona's cap-

tain declare that the submarine shot away the Ancona's wireless apparatus and continued to fire shells against its propeller and helm bridge until she mank. Fire was then directed against the boats filled with survivors, it is

and continued to fire shells against its propeller and helm bridge until she sank. Fire was then directed against the boats filled with survivors, it is asserted.

As for the Italian steamer Firenze, whose sinking was reported here Saturday, it is now announced that a warning was given by the submarine commander and that a time limit of five minutes was given for the crew to lower the boats and abandon the ship. It was officially stated to-day that the submarine in this attack flew an Austrian flag. It was also announced officially that ninety-six members of the cessive space and that fighting lasted from S o'clock in the morning until nightfall. [The Crena runs northward into the Vardar about fourteen miles south of Kuprili. The French crossed the river near the Nish-Salonica rasid way a week ago.]

"The Bulgarians successively gained and lost positions, but at the end of the day gave ground and retreated, leaving a space of a few miles between them and the French, who had very few killed and 500 wounded, while the losses of the Bulgarians were considerable.

"Between Valandovo and Robova the French made a small offensive movement, which subsequently developed and resulted in advance." cially that ninety-six members of the crew and twenty-seven passengers were saved, and fifteen of the crew and six

passengers are still missing.

The nationality of the passengers on board the Firenze has not yet been ascertained, but it is said that some were English. These, it is further asserted, declare that the submarine which at-tacked them was # German.

An eyewitness of the sinking of the

Firenze says that the vessel was forty miles off the Egyptian coast when, about dusk, a submarine appeared a thousand feet off the starboard bow and fired a shot. The Firenze stopped at once and the passengers left dinner and rushed to the deck. A second shot carried away the liner's rudder. The submarine commander then sig-

nalled that the passengers would be permitted to leave. He directed the lowering of six lifeboats and when they had been filled towed them to a safe distance from the Firenze before rid-dling the Firenze with shells. The submarine disappeared in the darkness and the lifeboats made for Syracuse, where

ANOTHER SHIP SUNK.

One Lifeboat Full of Austrian Sub marine Victim Not Found.

ROME, Nov. 14 .- The Italian steamship Bosnia has been sunk by a sub-marine. Three of the four lifeboats in which the passengers and crew left the vessel have reached land. The fourth has not been found. The submarine flew the Austrian flag.

The Bosnia was of 1,579 tons net and was built in 1908. She was owned by the Societa Nazionale di Serviza Marit-tima. She was last reported, in records available here, when she sailed from Naples for Genoa on October 13.

U Boats Sink Two Ships

LONDON, Nov. 14 .- The French steam ship St. Malo was sunk to-day by a German submarine off the Island of Guernsey, in the English Channel. Twelve bodies have been washed ashore and it is believed all on board were lost. The vessel was of 1,243 tons. The Norwegian steamship Wascana, 4,969 tons, also has been sunk by a submarine. Her crew

AMERICAN HOSPITAL OPENS.

Ambassador Marye Among Guests at Petrograd Exercises.

Petrograd, Nov. 14 .- George T. Marye the American Ambassador to Russia, and Baron Rosen, ex-Ambassador to the United States, were the guests of honor at the formal opening to-day of the American Hospital for wounded Russian soldiers. The American Hospital for wounded Russian president of the hospital, and City Councilman Sangalli, a patron, delivered

medical supplies have served 169 dray wounded soldiers and been distributed Fre wounded soldiers and been distributed in Russian hospitals. Local American women sewed 3,000 garments. Each healed soldier receives a comfort before returning to the front.

drawn from France, thus leaving the French in entire charge of the campaign in France and the British in full control of the eastern campaign, including the receives a comfort before returning to the front.

WHITLOCK SAILS FOR U. S.

Minister to Belgium Aboard the Ryndam-150 in First Cabin.

LONDON, Nov. 14 .- The Holland-America liner Ryndam, from Rotterdam, left Falmouth to-day with 150 saloon pas-sengers, including Brand Whitlock, American Minister to Belgium : Sir Herbert B. Tree, who is accompanied by his daughter Iris. Sir Herbert was given a sendoff at London by a great crowd of theatrical and social notables, including
the Duke of Rutland. Miss Nancy
Cunard, J. S. Duveen, Joseph J. Duveen, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Lewis, Dwight
E. Austin, John T. Montgomery and H.
Children less were presented as a control of the control of th

E. Otting also were passengers.

Aboard the Red Star liner Lapland,
sailing to-day, were W. E. Accies, F. E.
Bond, Dr. Stanton Coit, Maxton E.
Graham, Malcolm A. Robertson, C. M.
G.; John D. Tippett and Walter C.

KAISER THANKS THE KRUPPS.

Says Gift of \$5,000,000 Shows "First Armorer" Is Patriotic.

Berlin, via Amsterdem, Nov. 14 .-- god of war. The Overseas News Agency quotes the Kaiser as saying, in a message of thanks to the Krupps for the gift of 25,000,000 Last night their costumes arrived on the Last night their costumes arrived on the disarm the allied troops who might narks (\$5,000,000) to the German relief

"it is a new proof of the patriotic It is worthy of the great name of Krupp, whose fame as Germany's first armorer is brightened by this splendid initiative in social welfare and this willingness to make sacrifices."

GERMANS FILM SINKING SHIP. Moving Pictures Taken After Tor

pedoing in Mediterranean. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS. Nov. 14 .- The captain of the small French steamship France, which was sunk by a submarine in the Medi-terranean, says that the Germans took noving pictures of the sinking from the

the submarine after the France's

Deny Germans' Hospital Ship Charge.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

London, Nov. 14.—The Admiralty is-sued this statement to-night: "A German wireless message said on the 12th instant: 'It is conjectured that British hospital ships are being used for prescribed by the Geneva convention."

Government. The burden of these representations will be that the submarine which sank the Ancona was German and that absolutely no warning was given before the steamship was attacked. The captain of the steamer has already made an affidavit supporting both these IN DRIVE FOR KUPRILI

After Hard Fight Lasting an Entire Day West of the Créna River, Invaders Are Put to Flight With Heavy Losses.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Nov. 14 .- The Daily Mail's Salonica correspondent, telegraphing un-

opened fire on the Allies' positions on the west bank of the Crena on November 12 and that fighting lasted from 8 o'clock

French made a small offensive move-ment, which subsequently developed and

Serbs in Tetovo.

"The Serbians occupied Tetovo [Kalkandelen, due west of Uskub, which lies on the Nish-Salonica railway] and cap-tured a gun and two ammunition tured a gun and two ammunition wagons. The Bulgarians are feverishly reenforcing their troops at Uskub. [A Reuter despatch from Salonica to-night says that the Bulgarians have retaken Kalkendelen].

"The allied staff announces on Friday that the French, after severe fighting, captured Hill 516, giving them possession of the ridge which dominates Kosturius."

"The Serbians deny the Bulgarian War Office announcement of the capture of 50,000 prisoners. Serbian officers recall that in the last Balkan war Sofia claimed the fall of Salonica fourteen times." The official statement issued by Bul-

garian general headquarters under date of November 12 reads:

The operations on all the fronts are developing in our favor. The French, who had crossed to the southern bank of the Crena River, were repulsed by our courter attack and driver. our counter attack and driven back across the river. The Serbian Legation in Parls made ublic the following official communica-

tion here to-day: Although Veles (Kuprili) is not yet in the hands of the French and British troops, the Bulgarians are hard pressed and the fall of the town is imminent. The Bulgarians in the region of Veles

have suffered enormous losses and have requested an armistice to bury their dead. The German War Office announced to-day that the armies of Generals von Koevess and Von Gallwitz "repulsed the enemy along the whole front," and that 13 officers and 1,760 men were captured, as well as two guns. The Buigarian army under Gen. Bojadjieff, the state-

ment says, is advancing from the Mo-

der yesterday's date, says:

"The allied General Staff announces object of cutting off the main Serbian that about thirty Bulgarian battalions army from the roads to Montenegro. The army of Gen. von Gallwitz is east of the Von Koevess group, and is advancing south and southwest of Krusewac, west of Nish, while the Bulgars are moving north and northwestward from the Lekovac-Vranje sector of the Orient

railway.
Owing to lack of details in the German statement, the exact position of the main Serbian forces and the extent to which the invaders have succeeded in closing the ring around King Peter's "They now frequently surrender wil-

Seek to Effect Junction.

Meanwhile the allied troops which pro-

siderable force to proceed northwest-ward to undertake a flanking movement against the Bulgars without endanger-ing their centre and being thrown back upon Greek territory, a danger against which the allied staff at Salonica must take every possible precaution, particularly in view of the still uncertain attitude of Greece.

The official German statement issued

to-day with reference to the Balkan theatre of war follows:

The armies of Gens, von Koevess and von Gallwitz repulsed the enemy along the whole front, capturing 13 officers, 1,760 men and 2 guns. The army of Gen. Bojadjieff (Bulgarian) is advancing from the south-

CAPITAL AGAIN MOVED.

Serb Government Goes to Mitrovitza-Army on Way Thither.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, Nov. 14 .- The Serbian Legation issued a note to-day saying that the Serbian Government has gone to Mitro-vitza, toward which the Serbians are re-

The Salonica correspondent of the Temps reports from Monastir that the funds and archives in that city have been removed to Salonica and automobiles are kept in readiness to take the Consuls from the city at the last moment. The notables of the city have gone to Florina. The retreating Serbians are unable move their heavy artillery through the

DELCASSE AGAINST SAYS GREEK KING **BALKAN EXPEDITION** IS NOT LED BY WIFE

Was Opposition to France

GENEVA. Oct. 30 .- Among the differences which Theophile Delcasse had

the secretary, and r. M. Corse.

The hospital's increase from twenty beds in October, 1914, to forty beds now

The hospital during its first year had an income of \$15,000 from American large.

M. Delcasse opposed a joint expedition to the Balkans, urging that this task be left to the British. He advocated withdrawing the French troops from the cast entirely, at the same time recomto the Balkans, urging that this task lowing information which, considering be left to the British. He advocated its source, he says, must be regarded as Mundo farm. The hospital during its first year had an income of \$15,900 from American withdrawing the French troops from the sources, \$2,500 coming from the United east entirely, at the same time recomwithdrawing the French troops from the "Contrary to general opinion the \$2,500 coming from the United east entirely, at the same time recommended thousand pieces of mending that the British troops be with-

> Egypt and India.
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> A new peace story has gained currency. According to this latest report, pourparlers are already taking place, a situation which is said, according to these reports, to have been one reason for the change of Ministries in France and Great Britain in order that new men might handle the negotiations.
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> These rumors have it that Premier
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> The bulk of the reputations will state on the To-day's German official War Office by a possibility of any allied fleet being in a position to exercise pressure against our nation. They say we shall soon see the results of German submarine activity. Obviously the orders given to submarine acti men might handle the negotiations.
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> These rumors have it that Premier Asquith's illness was only a pretext to allow the negotiations to go on and the visit of King George to France and his meeting with President Poincare were only a cover to hide other meetings, in which Premier Asquith is supposed to have figured.
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> The bulk of the people, while pro-Ally in their sympathes, have blind confidence in the King and are deeply grieved that he disagrees with them. The other popular hero is M. Venizelos, but they trust their King first of all.
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> "King Constantine is exceedingly in their sympathes, have blind constantine in the bulk of the people, while pro-Ally in their sympathes, have blind constantine in the bulk of the people, while pro-Ally in their sympathes, have blind constantine in the bulk of the people, while pro-Ally in their sympathes, have blind constantine in the bulk of the people, while pro-Ally in their sympathes, have blind constantine in the bulk of the people, while pro-Ally in their sympathes, have blind constantine in the King and are deeply grieved that he disagrees with them. The other popular hero is M. Venizelos, but they trust their King first of all.

Baggage by Different Liners. CHICAGO, Nov. 14.-Lucien Muratore, the tenor, and Lina Cavalleri, his wife, from her attitude of cordial friendliness

both of the Chicago Grand Opera Com-pany, are in Chicago, and it came out "There are indications that the En pany, are in Chicago, and it came out to-day that Muratore is somewhat of tente Governments will consider these a strategist in trying to outwit the declarations adequate," says the cor-

Espagne, and some time next week their | be on Greek territory has for some time nersonal baggage and Cavalieri's jewels. exercised the public mind. "It is maintained that Greece was

said the idea of utilizing various ships was to provide as much as possible against personal danger and losses of ment of the regulations which provide

GIFTS FOR GERMAN TROOPS.

Christmas Requests Include Muffs

the Tageblatt by commanders in reply to a query addressed to them. Fur coming elections, necessitated by King muffs for the troops who will winter in the cold regions of the eastern battle. Chamber of Deputies. Besides the terformer agreement of the cold regions of the eastern battle.

Field Marshal von Mackensen, from Serbia, asks for cocoa, chocolate, fat and butter for his men. Gen. von Gallwitz says merely: "We don't want any wool; we are richly provided with that."

Admiral von Koster requests that no because of the Teutonic successes in he has reason to believe that the Greek sonveying troops, munitions and other alcoholic spirits of any sort he sent, war material. This is absolutely false. The Crown Prince asks for light red against the Venizelos war party. The demobilization is merely theoretical, ships have been and wine and smoking materials. A real ways will be used under the conditions quest comes from the Guards Regiment

mud and are abandoning it.

One of Reasons for Resigning Athens Statesman Explains That Monarch Believes Teutons Will Win. Taking Part.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. with the rest of the Cabinet, from which of the Daily Mail at Rome telegraphs mediate vicinity of Podgacie, taking he resigned on October 13, was, accord-A portrait of Grand Duke Alexis, the he resigned on October 13, was, accord- that a personage who has taken a promi- This is the A portrait of Grand Duke Alexis, the he resigned on October 13, was, accord- that a personage who has taken a promiThis is the first serious setback the Czar's heir, was presented to the institution by Pussian friends, Soldiers retution by Russian friends. Soldiers replied in English. Frank M. Winship, the secretary, and F. M. Corse the treasurer, were heartily congratulated

M. Delcasse opposed a joint expedition.

In the Halkan expedition.

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In the Halkan expedition arrived in Rome and given him the follows:

In the Iskull district our artillery re-

> worthy of notice : belief in the ultimate triumob of the

which Premier Asquith is supposed to have figured.

These reports are said to have originated in the group in the French Chamber of Deputies, which is headed by Greek soldiers say that the King laughs. swears, drinks and fights like a soldier."
The Athens correspondent of the Times says it now seems certain that MURATORE OUTWITS U BOATS. Times says it now seems certain the Greek Government has defined the attitude it will adopt if allied troops should be forced out of Serbia across should be forced out of Serbia across the Greek frontier. The Entente Pow

respondent.

Muratore, in summing up his action.

Muratore, in summing up his action, aid the idea of utilizing various ships tas to provide as much as possible troops at Salonica exclude the enforceunder her previous obligation toward the

TO CUT DOWN VOTE.

Mass of Greek Army Will Take No Part in Election.

tioned near their own districts are to receive leave of absence to enable them to

Meanwhile the maprity of the Greek jority.

RUZSKY SEES SPIRIT OF GERMANS BROKEN

Depression, Says Commander, Has Taken Place of Boastfulness.

"TIME OUR FIFTH ALLY"

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Nov. 15 .- The Daily Mail's correspondent at Petrograd, dealing with the German advance on Riga, says "Gen. Ruzsky is the last man in the world to boast or indulge in optimistic prophecy, but he has told a Russian correspondent, who was a visitor at headquarters that among the Germans

lingly in companies and battalions They have not only ceased to advance but are actually falling back. We are ceeded to Serbia's aid from Salonica are for yourself how our men are fighting continuing their efforts to join the Serbs what the expenditure of ammunition doing well. Go to the front and see ontinuing their efforts to join the series is and how many prisoners we are taking. We are now secure against any further most recent reports show that the further surprises. This also is true, I do not consider The most recent reports show that the left wing of the Anglo-French expeditionary force has not yet joined the Serbian army, which is making a stubborn stand at the Babuna pass. Military critics here believe the allied line in the south is still too thin to allow a consolution of experiments. If we hold out victory is certain. Time is our fifth out yet on the still too thin to allow a consolution of the still too thin to allow a consolution. The side which can keep up its ally numbers longest is now bound to

Russians Driving Germans.

Morning Post says that the Russians have cleared the Germans from the Gult of Riga coastline as far north as the upper end of Lake Kanger. At the end of eleven days of almost incressant fighting Raggabe and Anting, to the north and south of the lake, were stormed. The Germans, the correspondent says, appear to be on the run in this region, with the Russians pursuing them over the level, open country west from Kemmern.

The Russians have reached the junction of the Riga-Windau and the Mitau-Windau railways, the correspondent says, and now are on two highroads and a railway converging on Tukkum, less than twelve miles beyond. The hilly country east of Tukkum affords good defensive positions and the Germans are expected

to make the best of these,
"Among the Russian troops engaged
here," the correspondent says, "are local levies of Letts, whose inveterate hatred of everything German is almost as valuable an asset as their intimate acquaintance with the difficult country The Russians continue pushing west-ward, and the result probably will be which tells of the occupation of the town the retirement of the German forces to of Marco, four miles south of Rovereto. the south, under the threat of an attack on their flank and rear.

Russian line on the Dwina continue un-successful, the correspondent says, ten way by which the Austrians have been violent attacks being repulsed opposite Illuxt on Friday with heavy losses least one more strenuous effort by the Germans on this front is expected, allittle better than a death trap for them. The unusually early frosts and snow ave given way to a higher temperaseveral degrees above freezing, with

orts of Reval and Riga and the districts of Dwinsk and Vitebsk last week. While at Reval the Emperor decorated the commanders of a British and a Russian sub-

Russians in South Defeated.

Gen. von Linsingen's army in the Volhynia triangle, near the northeastern frontier of Austria, which has been hard pressed by the Russians for weeks, has turned and has broken into the positions of the Czar's forces near the much LONDON, Nov. 14 .- The correspondent contested town of Czartorysk, in the im

In the Ixkull district our artillery re-

Munde farm From Dwinsk southward to the Pripet the front was inactive. Northwest of Czartorysk there was desperate fighting at Miedviezhe the Styr the German advance has been checked. At Podgacie, west of Czar-torysk, a fierce battle is in progress. To-day's German official War Office report tells also of the repulse of Rus-

of Field Marshal von Hindenburg and Prince Leopold of Bavaria is un-

changed.

Army group of Gen. von Linsingen:
Near Podgacie we penetrated the Russian positions and captured 1,515 men and four machine guns.

The Russians unsuccessfully attacked northward of the Kovel-Szarny enthany.

PRINCE ALBERT, ILL, OFF SHIP. Leaves Fleet to Get Treatment to

London for Gastric Disorder. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Nov. 14.-The official pres

bureau issued the following statement "Prince Albert is ill with obstinate for some weeks to undergo special treat-

Prince Albert, second son of King George, is not quite 20 years old and is a midshipman in the British navy, attached to the battleship Collingwood. He suffered an attack of appendicitis in August, 1914, and was not able to rejoir vessel until February of the present

GERMAN HAY 50c. A CARLOAD. Court Forces Farmer to Suffer for

Mistake in Telegram. HAMBURG, via London, Nov. 14 .- Two marks, or 50 cents, is the price a farmer was forced to accept here for a Fat, Butter, Wine and "Smokes."

Special Cable Despatch to The Sus.

Berlin, via London, Nov. 14.—Suggestions for Christmas presents for the soldiers at the front have been sent to the Tageblatt by commanders in reply to a query addressed to them. Fur muffs for the troops who will winter in the cold regions of the eastern battle front are recommended by Gen. von Buelow.

Part in Election.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sus.

Rome, Nov. 14.—An uncensored despatch to The Sus.

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The farmer was forced to accept here for a carload of hay because of a mistake made by the Imperial Telegraph Office.

The farmer had telegraphed that the price would be 200 marks, but the zeros were "lost in transit."

The Supreme Court decided that the telegraph office could not be held responsible for the mistake. The figures should have been written out, it said. The Hamburg purchaser lost no time in accepting the ruling.

Paris Is Nervous,

Special Cable Despatch to The Sex.

Killed in Austrian Aerial Raid on Verona

Shells Dropped in Busy Section of City in Northern Italy.

THIRTY MILES FROM THE FIGHTING ZONE

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Rome, Nov. 14 .- The following official statement was issued here to-day: Three Austrian aeroplanes dropped fifteen bombs on Verona to-day, killing twenty-eight persons and seriously

injuring thirty-one. The great part of the victims were struck in the Piazza delle Erbe, where many were killed by the explosion of one bomb.

The material damage was slight.

Verona, on the Acige, capital of the province of the same name in northern Italy, is a first class fortress, headquarters of the Third Army Corps. It is a city of about 61,000 inhabitants and has garrison in time of peace of 6,000 It is about thirty miles from the fighting

most picturesque squares in Italy and contains several beautiful monuments. In the centre rises the Capitello, a canopy borne by four columns, dating canopy borne by four columns, dating from the sixteenth century. To the north of it is a fountain with the so-called Madonna Verona, an antique marble statue from Rome. On the west side of the square is the Chamber of Commerce, erected in 1878. The Plazza is the principal vegetable market of Verona. verona.

Although Verona has an artillery fac-Although Verona has an artillery fac-tory, a military ursenal and two large barracks, the bombs dropped by the Aus-trian aviators fell nowhere near these buildings. Both the arsenal and the artillery factory are on the other side of the Adige from the main part of the city. Near the Plazza delle Erbe are the Dramatic Theatre, several churches and the post office, while about five blocks away is the cathedral.

MENACE ROVERETO. Italians Occupy Town Only Four

Miles From Railroad. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ROME, Nov. 14 .- An important advance by the Italian troops operating northeast of Lake Garda is announced in the official report made public last night, which tells of the occupation of the town Rovereto has been the objective of the army operating in this region ever since the beginning of the war. About eleven The German attempts to break the the beginning of the war. sending supplies to Riva, the fortress at the head of Lake Garda. Besides capturing Marco the Italians also occupied the slopes leading north from that town to Lizzana, bringing the advance guards within two miles of

Rovereto The official report issued by the War Office follows: In the Lagarina Valley the town of Marco, four miles south of Rovereto, was occupied and also the slope which descends northward to Lizzana, two miles from Rovereto. Our aeroplanes bombarded Vola, the seat of the Aus-

trian headquarters. In the upper Cordevole Valley the

ROVERETO Verona, where twenty-eight per-sons have been killed in a bombard-ment by Austrian aviators, is about

thirty miles south of the fighting gone in the Trentino. It is a first class fortress. None of the military establishments in Verona was struck, but great loss of life was caused by bombs dropped in the busy Piazza delle Erbe, in the centre of the city. of the city.

operations continued for the posses-sion of the Col di Lana and Monte Sief summits.

The battle for the heights northwest of Goritz is being fought throughout

with varying success.

The War Office issued the following official statement to-day: In the Ledro Valley, on the slopes of the Nozzolo, Monte Pari, Cima di Dora and the Rocchetta the enemy's artillery bombarded our positions and also launched incendiary projectiles on

damaging our defences. On the remaining part of the Tyrol-Trentino front and in Carnia nothing of importance has been reported. On the Isonzo yesterday the action was continued. We progressed on the Jvorcek, in the Plezzo basin, and on the heights northwest of Goritz. On the Carso plateau we captured a strong intrenchment southwest of San Mar-

GORITZ SHELLED.

Says Italians Threatened to Wreck the City.

VIENNA, via London, Nov. 14.—The following report of the operations in the Italian theatre of war was issued to-day by the Austrian War Office:

At the beginning of their offensive the Italian was considered the Italian was considered. the Italians declared that Goritz would be shot to ruins if they did not succeed in capturing the town. During the first few days of the battle numer-ous shots fell in the town. Yesterday hostile heavy artillery across the uncaptured bridgehead kept up a violent fire upon Goritz.

Meantime an unsuccessful Italian offensive has been directed especially against the northern part of the Doberdo plateau. North of San Michele part of the front was temporarily lost to the enemy, but was entirely recap-tured in the evening. Other Italian attacks were repulsed with slaughter. Before the sectors south of Monte del Sei Busi and before the Goritz bridgehead our artillery stopped every Several of our aeroplanes have dropped bombs on Verona,

FAY TO TELL ALL IN DYNAMITE PLOT

Continued from First Page.

this country. The men here could not communicate with their families and could not send money. I went to Washington and asked Mr. Phillips, the Third Assistant Secretary of State, if he would transmit the money. He told me he could not do it, and when I suggested I would go myself he offered to get me a letter from Secretary Bryan to the consular officers bespeaking every courtesy for me, I salied on September and arriving in England I spent four days in London. I would have had no chance to do any spying there. I went to Holland next, where I had my passport vised so I could get into Germany.

Quest of Colonies.

Quest of Colonies.

German official statement covering the operations on the western front consisted of this brief bulletin: On the western front there is nothing to report.

London, Nov. 14.—The Government of the Union of South Africa is making energetic preparations to comply with Great Britain's request to send a force to Government has called for an additional ten thousand men.

Viscount Buxton, Governor-General of U.S. Legation Refuses to Discuss Cavell Case.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

London, Nov. 14.—The Pretoria Government has called for an additional ten thousand men.

Viscount Buxton, Governor-General of U.S. Legation Refuses to Discuss Cavell Case. communicate with their families port vised so I could get into Germany. When in Berlin I found it necessary to go to the office of the Austrian Consul

to have my passport vised so that I could go to Budapest. "When I went to the consulate I met there Miss Magda Szecsy, an actress now playing in the Pabst Theatre, Milwau-

Austria-Hungary.

Europe. Mr. Braun said:

"The Ambassador subscribed to \$5,000 worth of stock in the Fair Play Publishing Company. My manager saw him and sold the stock. The check never came into my hands at all. The stock was bought in the name of Archibald White, Count von Bernstorff's broker. He bought the stock because he felt that the publishing company would be a good.

"The Ambassador subscribed to \$5,000 much livestock. Silk culture also has been developed. Germany's revenue from this colony in 1914 was \$5,875.00. Diamonds, gold and other minerals have been found.

German East Africa produces cotton, coffee, vanilla, tobacco, rubber, cocoa, sugar and tea, and there is much cattle and sheep raising. Coal iron

is \$260,000 and I have sold only about

myself.
Patrick J. MacDonald, Fay's counsel, last night said: "Fay has no reason to turn State's evidence, for he has com-mitted no crime so far as the statutes have been brought to bear on the case Even if we admit that the facts stated in the indictment are true, the statutes quoted do not make a crime of his alleged actions. I have always maintained, and I do now, that there is no case. I think that will be proved shortly. As for Fay's side of the case I will file rrer to-morrow and that will PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 14 .-- Henry D.

Sharpe, president of the Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Company of this city, was asked to-night to make a statement Manufacturing Company of this city.

was asked to-night to make a statement with reference to the rumor that he had gone on the ball bond of Herbert Kienzie, one of the men accused with Robert Fay of bomb plotting. Mr. Sharpe said:

"Tr. Herbert Kienzie is connected with the Company clock waking connected with the c a German clock making concern of repute and high standing, which has made considerable use of the product of the U BOAT BASE AT SEVILLE Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Company. He came to this country to pursue his technical studies and has evidently got into bad company. I have assisted him in obtaining bail bond while awaiting trial."

Stromboll Belching Ashes,

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ROME, Nov. 14 .-- Stromboli is emit-

BOERS PLAN TO INVADE GERMAN EAST AFRICA

Government Calls for 10,000 More Men to Complete Conquest of Colonies.

Viscount Buxton, Governor-General of South Africa, told the Government's re-cruiting conference that the subjugation of East Africa would have a greater

moral effect than the conquest of South-

Allss Magda Szecky, an actress howing in the Pabst Theatre, Milwau-I had not seen her for a year and Cecil Rhodes to connect the Cape by a we had a chat. It was in her presence British line of communication with that I met Dr. Goricar and simply asked Cairo was blocked by Germany's acquisihim to arrange so that I could go to tion, between 1885 and 1890, of what is now known as German East Africa "As for my getting money, why I German Southwest Africa has an area carried about \$100,000 to Europe and yet I was so hard up when I started to of German East Africa is 364,000 square return that I had to borrow \$100 from Ambassador Gerard."

Asked about the \$5,000 check which Ambassador Bernstorff sent him, details of the east of German Southwest Africa is now in possession of the Union forces.

The whole southern part and much of the east of German Southwest Africa of which were printed last summer when is barren and desert. The country pro-duces cotton and tobacco, and there is

the publishing company would be a good lead, copper and salt also investment. The capital of the company to an appreciable extent. lead, copper and salt also are produced from this colony in 1914 was field had been killed in France. \$12,000 worth, having kept all the rest

GERMANS IMPRISON HEALERS.

Case of Actresses' Deaths.

BERLIN, via London, Nov. 14 .- For according to the court, medical care would better have served the purpose of prolonging the lives of two p actresses, Nushcha Butze and Arnould, both of the Royal Elizabeth Ahrens and Elisabeth Hues gen have been convicted of criminal carelessness and sentenced to six months imprisonment.

U BOAT BASE AT SEVILLE.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sex

Mysterious Submarine Seen on the Bottom of Cadiz Bay.

Paris, Nov. 14.—Despatches from 'adiz quote fishermen as saving that a mysterious submarine has been see ying at the bottom of Cadiz May. Seville reports say that German ROME, Nov. 14.—Stromboll is emit-ting a great volume of pebbles, ashes and lava, causing wholesale confiagra-tions in the surrounding vineyards.

marines are supposed to have a base in fishing docks owned by a Spanish deputy with Germanophile tendencies.

Baking Powder Absolutely Pure

Avoid All Substitutes

CHURCHILL TO MAKE GAIN AND THEN LOSE HIS DEFENCE TO-DAY

After Being Driven From Trench They Won.

Parts, Nov. 14.-After a considerable respite the Labyrinth, in Artois, was again to-day the scene of a German attack. The Germans succeeded in gaining a foothold in the first line trench of the French position this morning, only to be ejected later by a counter attack, leaving their wounded on the field.

The only other infantry activity of the last twenty-four hours was in the region of Frise, west of Peronne, where the Germans exploded a mine chamber and attempted to occupy the crater. A brisk fight followed, in which the French frustrated the German attack and held the contested ground. Artillery engagements are reported from Loos, Souchez, Nouvron, the Butte du Mesnil, the Bois des Chevaliers

and Chaulnes. The communiqué issued by the War In Artois, in the Labyrinth, the Germans by a vigorous attack this morning succeeded in penetrating, near the Lille road, into one of our

first line trenches. Our counter at-tacks expelled them immediately. The enemy left all his wounded on the field. In the district of Loos and Souchez there was only artiller; firing.

North of the Aisne we executed on the German organizations on the plateau of Nouvron a concentration

fire which appeared to be very An artillery duel of considerable activity occurred in Champagne, in the region of the Butte du Mesnil and on the heights of the Meuse in the Bois des Chevaliers.

The afternoon communiqué said: The afternoon communique said:
The enemy exploded a mine chamber in the region of Frise, west of
Peronne, and attempted to occupy
the excavation. He was repulsed
after a lively struggle.
We delivered an effective fire upon
the railroad station of Chaulnes the railroad station of Chaulnes

Upon the rest of the front the night passed without incident.

Quiet in West, the Germans Say. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, via London, Nov. 14 .- The German official statement covering the

Refuses to Discuss Cavell Case. Antwerp and the Dardam tions had succeeded Chu correspondent at The Hague says that the former counsel to the American mately allowed with respe Legation in Brussels, Mr. De Leval, arrived at The Hague from Brussels for a brief stay. He expects to go to London on Thursday or Friday. 'He refused to talk on any phase of the diplomatic position arising from the ment'.

The correspondent says he has first hand information to the effect that De Leval's retirement was caused solely by the fact that Germany objected to The Daily Mail points is presence at the American Legation tunity here to save the sala n Belgium and that it does not imply

LONDON, Nov. 14.—Announcement bery: was made to-day that the Earl of Sea-

James Ogilvle Grant, eleventh Earl of Scatield, was born in 1876 and succeeded his father in the title in 1888. He was a Captain in the Third Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders, Special Reserve. He has one daughter, who succeeded his father in the title in 1888. He would he would be serve. He has one daughter, who succeeded his Scattlish nearness which he would he would he would be served by Scattlish nearness which he would be remment, which it cannot be more collection of the server of th ceeds to his Scottish peerages, while his it is a mere collection brother, the Hon. Trevor Ogilvie Grant, class. And indeed we succeeds to his English titles.

Gattle Service.

in Dardanelles and Ant-

werp Campaigns.

Special Cable Despatch to THE S. LONDON, Nov. 15 (Monday) .- The statement to be made by Winston S. Churchill in the House of Commons to day, in which he is expected to give the reason for his resignation from the Cabinet and exonerate himself with regard to the "defence of Antwerp" as well as the initiation of the Dardanelles can paign, is awaited with keen interest and

speculation The political correspondents of the ewspapers cover the subject from various aspects, but are unable to reveal anything more important than is con-tained in the official correspondence between the former First Lord of the Admiralty and Premier Asquith, which was

published yesterday.

The opinion is generally expressed that whatever he says he will be debarred by military considerations from telling verything the public would like to kno There is little controversy over the fa-that Mr. Churchill's resignation, which nas received general approval, was bas n the grounds he himself has stat The Times understands that his speech will deal not merely with the immediate cause of his resignation, but also with a review of the chief events of the during his term in the Admirally, paper expresses the hope that he offer also some defence of "those errors of judgment which popularly, if unjustly, have been attributed to him by the public mind," notably the Antwerp expedition, the battle off Coronel and the

early stages of the campaign on the

Wants an Explanation. "Obviously the time for a full discus-sion of these events has not yet come." continues the Times, "and the fir erest, but the public mind is

war, and Mr. Churchill's explan his share in its inception awaited." Churchill's loss of a place in t Council to "an act of public of and holds him "peculiarly res operations on the western front con-sisted of this brief bulletin:

On the western front there is nothfirmed but rather seemed to

> of recklessness of statement." adds: Judged by Results "The public judges by resu

The Daily News says: "Whatever the blame "Whatever the

diplomatic position arising from the departure for Washington of Minister Brand Whitlock or on the execution by the Germans of Miss Edith Cavell, the Lancaster is discussed by the head through the first control of the backet of the Germans of Miss Edith Cavell, the first control of the first control of

to this office. GLAD CHURCHILL QUIT.

Lord Rosebery Wants Business Special Cable Despatch to 7

LONDON, Nov. 15 .-- The Ti

the following letter from table as it is, has at least that it affords an oppor

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GERMANS IN ARTOIS Leave All Wounded on Field Is Expected to Tell His Share FRISE ATTACK REPULSED CANNOT REVEAL ALL